Placed at Number One-Tilden Only Other Member of Top Class.

ALEXANDER RATED THIRD

Hall, Hayes and Niles Follow in Order Named-Doubles.

Also Issued.

By DANIEL.

whether Robert Lingley Murray of Ningara Falls and California or William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia was to be placed at the head of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association's ranking for 1913 was answered yesterday by the ranking committee. In the list made public by Abraham Bassford, Jr., chairman of the committee, the name of Murray, like the famed Abou Ben Achem's, is found right at the top with a convincing No. I right in front of it. Tilden is placed in Class I with Murray and that completes the real uppercust of American tennis society for this year. The third best player is the veteran Fred Alexander. He stands all alone in class 2, while Class 3 has three members, Walter Merrill Hall, Walter T. Hayes of Chicago and Nathaniel Niles of Boston, Hayes will be remembered as the man who stopped Ichiya Kumarae at Southampton.

Class 4 is headed by Kumagae, who, by the way, is listed as coming from New York instead of Tokio. The Japanese has settled down here and will be on hand for all big competitions next summer. "Chuck" Gariand of Pittsburgard Yale, S. Howard Voshell and Theodors R. Pell are the other members of Class 4. The players named compose the ranking ten of American tennis. It will be noted that five of the ten are from New York. of Murray, like the famed Abou Ben

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The list is the first set of ratings in two years, as there was no ranking for 1917. In 1916 Murray was rated No. 4, with Richard Norris Williams, William M. Johnston and George M. Church coming ahead of him. Williams, Johnston and Church were in the service and did not take part in 1918 tournaments. In 1918 Kumagae was ranked fifth, with clarence Griffin, Watson M. Washburn, Willis E. Davis, Joe Armstrong and Dean Mathey following in the order named. All those behind Kumagae were in the service in 1918, so that of the first tan for 1916 only Murray and Kumagae.

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While Tilden failed to land No. 1 in the singles he got that position in the doubles ranking. He is placed at the head of the list with young Vincent Richards, with whom he won the national championship. Richards is only if years old and is the youngest player not to be placed in the ranking ten.

In second place and in Class 1 with Tilden and Richards are Alexander and Heals C. Wright, veterans two and internationalists, who were beaten by the

ernationalists, who were beaten by the remaindenists, who were beaten by the younger team in the final for the national title. Niles and Pell are ranked third, with Garland and Sam Hardy and Hayes and W. H. Burdick, the Western champions from Chicago, following in the order named.

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Kumagae and Harold Taylor, Elliott Binzen and J. S. O'Boyle, B. M. Grant and Nat Thornton, the Southern leaders, and Walter Wesbrook and R. L. James uplete the list of the first ten teams

with many players appearing on several combinations. One of the players ranked is a Chinese—Lock Wel, the captain at Blassachusetts Tech. He is teamed with 21. B. Brookman of Massachusetts Tech, whom he won the New England Inollegiates, in seventeenth place.

This year's ranking committee, headed v Bassford, included Paul W. Gibbons Philadelphia, Harry C. Johnson of Caton, Conrad B. Doyle of Washington and Walter T. Hayes of Chicago. In accordance with the ranking rules recomedopted by the annual meeting, they were instructed to rank at least 100 in men's singles by classes, there being one or more individuals in each class.

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The players thus classified by Baseford's committee are also numbered according to their respective merits of their season's records. The committee recomended this action in its report, saying tis worthy of note that while the difference of one or two points in rating senerally does not indicate a difference

Tennis Association Pacific coast players for pacific patring in Eastern tournaments were not classed. By unanimous consent of the ranking committee a few players were classed who participated in the fational championship and one other hairmanner. Please note the arrangement in classes as directed by the new roles.

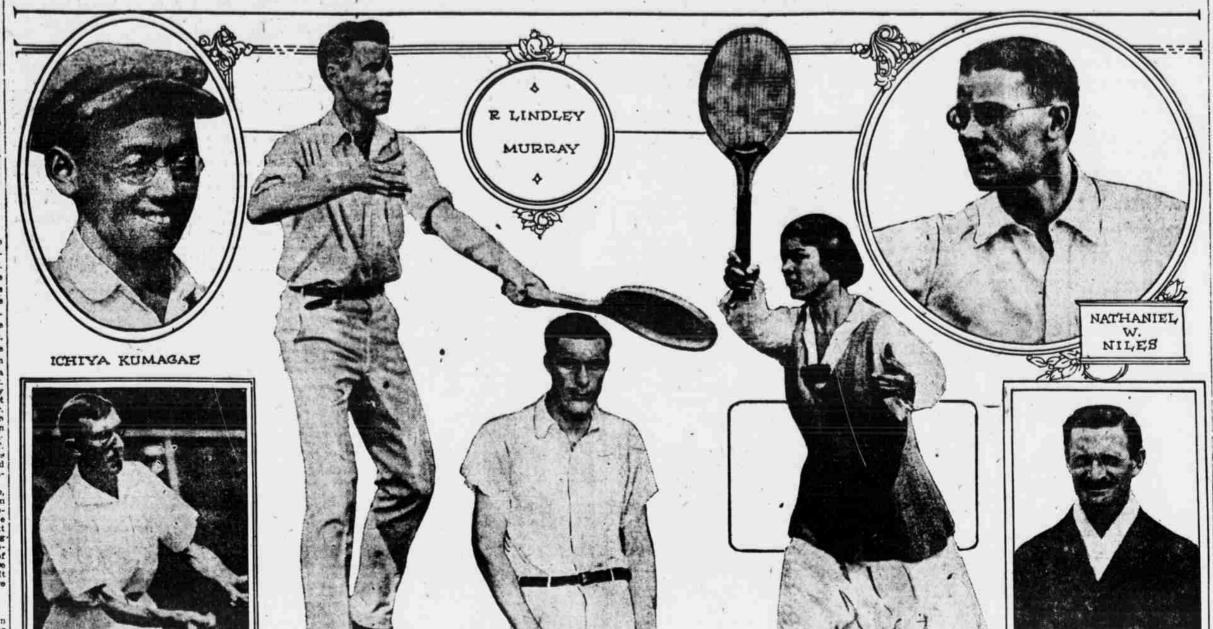
"For the information of the executive committee in addition to the classes grouping we have given the computed rating and relative number (based on rating) of each player or team listed. In view of the fact that the ratings and relative positions have been determined by the committee, we deplore the fact, if it is a fact, that the actual number and rating of each player array not be published as spin as win at the classes. Control of the control of the classes of the control of the classes as the classes of the control of the control of the control of the classes as the classes of the control of the case of the Cathedral team's position have been determined by the committee, we deplore the fact, if it is a fact, that the actual number and rating of each player array not be published as spin as classed. The lineup:

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America's Men and Women Tennis Leaders for the Year as Officially Honored in the National Association's Ranking List



WTHAYES

Ranking Ten for 1918 in American Tennis

1—R. Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls 2—W. T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia. 3—F. B. Alexander, New York. 4—W. M. Hali, New York. 5—W. T. Hayes, Chleago. 6—N. W. Niles, Boston, 7—I. Kumagae, New York. 8—C. S. Garland, Pittsburg. 9—S. H. Voshell, New York. 10—T. R. Pell, New York.

STUYVESANT BEATEN In all twenty-three teams are vanked. BY EVANDER CHILDS

ton for First Place in P. S. CRESCENTS TIE IN A. L. Basketball.

Stuyvesant High School's basketball team, leader in the Public Schools Athletic League basketball tournament, received a setback yesterday, when it fell before the Evander Childs quintet on the Trinity Church court in The Bronx. VAN DER WOLF STARS The score was 26 to 17. It was the East Side team's first defeat, and De Witt Clinton now shares first place in the

INTERCITY SOCCER

WALTER MERRILL HALL

Brooklyn Eleven and All-Philadelphia Team Each Bags Three Goals.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—The annual



Maser 5. Reference of the Executive Committee of the Time of halves—15 minutes.

Wherewith your committee presents class lists in men's singles and men's doubles for players and teams who participated in three or more tennis tournaments during the season of 1918.

"By request of the California Lawn Tennis Association Pacific coast players

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Cub Cup—B. E. Eldred and R. L. Spotts.
Red Croax Cup—G. J. Corbett.
Accumulation Cup—G. J. Corbett.
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High Scratch Gunner—B. E. Eldred.
Game Bird Shoots—B. E. Eldred.
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Giants.

BENTON NOW CIVILIAN.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 21.—Rube Benton, the southpaw pitcher of the New York Giants, was mustered put of the L. S. Wilson in the Shoots—B. E. Eldred.

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Vork Giants, was mustered put of the same this afternoon. He expects shortly to sign a 1919 contract with the Giants.

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For Third Time Norse Woman Heads National Tennis

MRS. WIGHTMAN SECOND

Miss Goss in Third Place-Many Stars Were Not Active.

For the third year in succession Miss Molla Bjurstedt heads the nafional tennis ranking for women, according to the list-issued yesterday by the committee componed of Mrs. W. H. Pouch, Miss Edith B. Handy and Mrs. H. E. Cole.

Like the men's ranking, the first teninelude five from New York, Mrs. George W. Wightman, former national chambion, is second, with Miss Eleanor Goss of this city third. Mrs. Homer Stuart Green and Miss Marie Wagner complete the top five. Miss Carrie Neely of Chioago, Miss Helene Follak and Miss Clare Cassel of New York, Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston and Mrs. J. Rameson, who was Miss Adelaide Yeager of Los Angeles, make up the ten. The surprise of the list is the low position given Miss Marion list is the low position given Miss Marion Zinderstein of Boston, who is rated far down in Class 1.

In presenting its report the committee expressed the regret that at least two extremely promising players on the Pa-cific coast were not considered. This was in conformity with the request of the California Lawn Tennis Association that those who did not play in Eastern tournaments be omitted from the rank-

"The first ten names are placed in order of merit," says the report, "as shown by their records in the sanctioned tournaments during the season of 1918. The second and third tens are arranged althoughtenite as the relaying abulity in alphabetically, as the playing ability in each group is believed to be about equal.

"It is to be regretted that so man; layers of national fame must be omitted wen from the list of those not ranked n account of insufficient data, but owing to the fact that they have played in no tournaments the committee had no choice

Miss Bjurstedt achieved first honors, with no close second to her record of victories, which included the following tournaments; Pelham, Ardsley, Metro-politan, Longwood, Western Pennsyl-vania, Great Lakes, New Jersey, Holghta Casino indoor, national indoop and women's national championship, chalenge round.

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1—Miss Molia Bjurstedt, New York.
2—Mirs, G. W. Wightman, Boston.
3—Miss Eleanor Goss, New York.
4—Mirs, H. S. Green, Tarrytown,
5—Miss Marie Wagner, New York.
6—Miss Carrie Neely, Chloago,
7—Miss Heiene Pollak, New York.
8—Miss (Lare Cassel, New York.
8—Miss Eleonors Sears, Boston.
10—Mrs. J. Ramoson, Los Angeles,

BOY TENNIS STARS

Experts Begin Play Here

To-morrow.

in Tennis Ranking

First Ten Women

lenge round.

Below the first ten Class 1 includes
Miss Florence Ballin, New York; Miss
Marguerite Chesney, Phoenix, Ariz;
Miss Corinne Gould, St. Louis; Miss
Edith B. Handy, Tompkinsville, N. Y.;
Miss Marion Leighton, Chicago; Mrs.
Malcolm MacNeill, Chicago; Mrs. Johan
Rogge, New York; Miss Catherine
Waldo, Chicago; Miss Path Wise, Cleveland; Miss Marion Zinderstein, Boston, land; Miss Marion Zinderstein, Boston

Many New Yorkers Listed.

Class 2 includes Mrs. De Forest Can-dee, Garden City; Mrs. Theodore Casse-beer, New York; Miss Gertrude Della beer, New York; Miss Geriffide Della Torre, New York; Miss Bessie Holden, New York; Mrs. E. V. Lynch, New York; Mrs. David Mills, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. S. F. Weaver, New York; Mrs. Percy Wilbourne, New York; Miss Caroma Winn, New York; Mrs. Rawson Wood, New York DRAWN FOR TITLES

Wood, New York.
The following are mention ranked on account of insufficient data": Miss Mary K. Browne, Los Angeles; Miss Natalle Browning, Tarrytown; Leading Juniors and Younger Mrs. B. F. Briggs, Pelham Manor; Mrs. Bruce, Los Angeles; Miss Alice Drake, St. Paul: Miss Sarah Livingstone, Seattle; Miss Mayme McDonald, Scattle; TAYLOR WILL COMPETE Evelyn Seavy, Kansas City; Miss Flor-

nce Sutton, Los Angeles. Drawings for the national indoor ten-C. C. N. Y. TAKES ANOTHER.

is championship tournaments for juntors and boys were made public yesterday Beats All Collegiate Baskethall afternoon in the armory of the Seventh Team for War Fund.

Afternoon in the armory of the Seventh Regiment, where the competition is to be started to-morrow morning. Thirty-two juniors and twenty-five boys were drawn. E. H. Hendrickson of Amherat, who wan the Junior championship last year, has outgrown that class. Among the entries are Haroid L. Taylor, the national outdoor champion among juniors; Frank T. Anderson, the Long Island sensation, and Vincent Hichards.

Among the entries for the boy's title are Franklin T. Osgood of Pleasantville, E. F. Mathey of Mercersburg and Jerry Lang of Morris. The draw for each tournament follows:

First Round—Shephard Alexander Commiss. All E. S. Mathey of Mercersburg and Jerry Edge of the City College (2011). All Collegians (16). Profan. Right forward ... Tashinsky Stutt. Left forward ... Sonnag Schmidt. Centre ... Leonard Fleigh. Bight grand ... Reker Holman. Left guard ... Reker Holman. Reference ... Reker Holman. Left guard ... Reker Holman. Reker Holman. Left guard ... Reker Holman. Reference ... Reker Holman. Left guard ... Reker Holman. Reference ... Reker Holman. Reker Left guard ... Reker Holman. Left guard ... Reker Holman. Reker Holman. Left guard ... Reker Holman. Left guard ... Reker Holman. Reker Left guard ... Reker Holman. Reker Left guard ... Reker Left guard ... Reker Left guard ... Reker Left guard ...

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